For the Saturday Gazette

MY VALENTINE. Cuil not of flowers that will tell A tale of compliment to eye, Or cheek, or smile; nor yet to dwell, With metaphor, oh fancied sigh.

For though 'tis sweet thus to be told. And quickened giance, suffusing check The self-same smile, and sigh unfold A truth, my lips are sealed to speak :

Yet they are flowers for a day, To wither, die, and leave to me No silent comfort to repay

The secret treasures they set free. And is my life so poorly read, That I spart from it must tell The wish I fain would have unsaid, Save through its silent acts? ah, well,

Some simple flower let it be, To bloom perpetual in my heart, And breathe a fragrant constancy, Till life and it shall both depart.

H. C-T.

#### Our Carcanet.

Joy is for all men. It does not depend on circumstances or condition; if it did. it could be only for a few. It is not the fruit of good luck or of fortune, or even of outward success, which all men cannot have. It is of the soul or the soul's char acter; it is the wealth of the soul's own being, when it is filled with the spirit of Jesus, which is the spirit of eternal love -

religion. It must go out. There cannot must I tell you to keep your feet soil! be a Christian whose light in some respect does not shine.

NINE GOLDEN MAXIMS FOR CONVERSATION. Adapt your conversation to the com

When you have nothing to say, say noth

Speak to be understood as well as to be

Never ask any man a question unless you think he can answer it. Whosoever speaks too much often be-

trays himself. Silence is the safeguard of ignorance. It requires a great deal of prudence, cir-cumspection and art, to speak of a man in

his presence. No man ought to make it his business to take up any one in conversation for every wrong thing which he may let fall.

#### After Dinner.

Answer to conundrum in last week' Gazette. - Feast, dropping the e makes

Moving for a new trial-Courting a sec-

It is apparent to a parent that a great many children get on the wrong track because the switch is mispiaced.

A lady hearing that tunnel cost 5,000

for it the joker said it was the apple of his character !- It. I Schoolmaster, In a late severe gale a lady asked a neighbor if he was not afraid his house would blow away. "Oh, no," was the answer

" the mortgage on it is so heavy as to make that impossible." A doctor went out for a day's hunting. and on coming home, complained that he hadn't killed anything. "That's he

cause you didn't attend to your legitimate business," said his wife. A negress, speaking of one of her child ren who was lighter colored than the rest.

said: "I neber could bear that brat, 'cause he show dirt so easy." A lady wished a seat. A portly, hand some gentleman brought one and seated

the lady. "O, you're a jewel." said she "Oh, no," he replied, "I am a jeweler. I have just set the jewel." An agreeable and versatile Iowa "local"

says: "Cedar river is in a languish condition. It is very low and confined to its bed. The catfish get aground, and have to be helped off the sand bars by the good natured boys." Muggins was one day with a friend

when he observed a poor dog that had been killed lying in the gutter. Muggins paused gazed intently at the animal, and at lass said: "Here is another shipwreck "Shipwreck! where?" "There's a bark that's lost forever." His companion growled and passed on.

A young gentleman in Agusta, Me., late. ly made an evening call upon a young lady It was getting along towards nine o'clock. when the young lady inquired the time of evening. "Five minutes to nine," was shown evening. "Five minutes to nue, reply. "How long will it take you to go reply. I should judge." "Then," said the young lady, "if you start now you will get home just at nine o'clock. He performed the feat on time.

Which way does the small end of an apple seed point ?

Quere-How many times its own hight can a flea leap? How many times your own hight car you leap ?

CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. - On the third of March, 1871, the Congress of the United States passed an act to provide for celetra-American Independence by holding anin ternational exhibition of arts, manufactures, and products of the soil and mine,

the City of Philadelphia, in the year 1876.

The act provided for the appointment of a Commissioner and an alternate Commissioner from each State and Territory, to constitute a commission which was required to hold its meetings in the City of Phila delphia, and to report to Congress a plan for carrying out the object of the set.

Preliminary measures have been already adopted for the purpose, and the President of the United States has issued his proclamation commending the celebration and exhibition to the people of the United in disguise, and the object of his visit can States, and to all nations who may be only be suggested at. pleased to take part in them.

It is now recommended by the Centennial Commission that each State and Territory appoint a board of managers, not exceding five in flumber, for the purpose of organizing their respective States and Ter ritories, and of securing a thorough representation of the products of industry, of such in the exhibition.

#### Educational

M'ss D stands at her desk the live long day, and is constantly watching prompting and admonishing her pupils Neither force of wise rules, nor the fidelity of the children is relied on, no will diges d system, with it- set times and tinkling all is put in operation, no action of restng of a child is studied with a " second thought; no recitation is quietly listened to, and the difficulties cleared up; but, is cuson and out of season, it is the outpour my of rebuke and command. Scholars may take their books. Mary, why don't

you take your geography-you know you'll want it this alternoon? "I've learnt my geography lesson," Samuel, sit up! "Ma snoe's untied." Sarah look this way? Some one knocks." Well, go and see what is wanted! John your eyes are not n your book! "I was trying to spell my words" Peter, what are you doing ! "Trylog to find my slate pened." Sarsh, pollsun shines right in my eyes!" Some one is biting her despendi! Keep those feel and!-Class in geography may take their daces. John, go out and shut that blind Thear some one's lips moving! We re-waiting for you all to get sun! Mary, bound Africa. It is bounded north or-too Medi — Samuel, pick up that paper an dropped on the floor, and put it in the

smy composition. Bring it here! Yet me a carcless boy : go to your seat! "1 dropped out, of my arithmetic when of Africa was bounded ? Peter descripte river Nile. "The Nile back to mount A hidden light soon becomes dim, and tains in the eastern central part of the cod if it be entirely covered up, will expire t mant, from two separate sources, what for want of air. So it is with hidden are called -" Thomas, how many time

oce ' . s I did'nt know that I dropped it

dealt certainly panish you're I have to speak you again to day! Peter, where diet in say the Nile emption ? "Into the Mediterranean sea." Sarah give a discripion of the Great Desert. "It has in the orthorn part of Africa, extending from - Thomas, come here I told you would certainly punish you if you did no it still. Hold your hand (gives him some mart blows with a ratan; he cries fustily) Sarah finishes her answer while the pun

shment is going on, turning her head so s not to see the blows applied to her litle brother's hand. The class get restless and impatient. Some of them whisper to gether, evidently to divert their minds rather than from evil intent. Plainly the esson had been well prepared; but it has ost all its interest to these. And a break was made in the work of the school. They cit that the punishment was harsh and usty, and out of time. It was severa minutes before quiet was restored and al were breathing easy and the current o

study was flowing on again. The teacher was well educated, as the phrase is; was thoroughly conscientiouand devoted, and believed she was only do ing her duty in the matter of discipline.

This is a faithful picture of a half hom at the opening of an atternoon session The question needs to be raised: was profitable study possible in such circumstan ces? Could a true and faithful impression of facts and principles be made on the memory under such frequent interrupt france a yard, importuned her husband to tary on the individual or on the school ions t Was discipline, so entorced, salu A Chicago man wrote to Agassiz that he training and developing the mental pow-had an apple which he had preserved for ers and the susceptibilities of her pupils. If t

> A father writes, "To the question whether the Bible method of parental use of the rod in schools, has after 6,000 yeart ial found a satisfactory substitute, let the hundreds of teachers in the New York public schools reply. I bearn that the sh perintendent of the Chicago public school-Mr. Packard, a teacher of long experience, and consumma e ability and ta'ent in his me, has spoken in tavor of the rod. A! march t ly, ertain Chicago paper, which now propoes the abolishing of all the churches and religious societies, to improve the morals of that city, assaulted the suprintendent. and the discipline with the rod, until the Gard of Officers abelished the roof. Mark he result ! A father writes that the roughn a public school so maltreat the smalls: children, that he was compelled to remove his sons from the school. A superintenous failed in its object. If the rod is not stored, it will be necessary to send all be reckless daring boys to a school- sons that similar to the reform prison school To do this a large number will have t walk daily some three miles each way. When man becomes wiser than the Bible,

t him suspect that Folly is his name. As amendment being proposed to the Constitution of New Jersey whereby all burch property will become liable to tax ation, the Baptists of the State have putan irculation a petition against it, on the eqveral grounds, first : that church edifices ere erected by voluntary contributions for religious purposes, and, yielding no income, a tax in the case would be a repressive tax ation of benevolence. Second: The exemption is not unjust because churches on hance the value of property in a communi-ty, increase the public revenues and promote good morals. Third: The nation being in a general sense a Christian one, it should not burden the offerings of Christian benevolence. Fourth: The purity and perpetuity of our republican form of government depend upon the virtue and morals of the people and "to embarrass the efforts of Christians to promote the cause of re-

Last Saturday evening at about a quarter past six o'clock a Tather well-dressed female called at the house of Mr. George Booth, on Grove Street, Orange, and representing herself to be a book agent, solicited lodgings for the night. Mrs. B. who met her at the door, distrusted the yield, and left the house. A son of Mrs. B, with the intention of waching the woman, left the house in the rear, and on folowing her down the road saw her get into buggy in which a man was seated, when we vehicle was driven off in the direction d Bioomfield. The strange woman decribed, from her masculine appearance, may have been, in all probability, a man

only be suggested at, Ceylon is noted for its delicious fruits, which are always to be had in abundance. The most common are the orange, banana, any door or window in the bouse. Custs 25 per constant, annie more constant custard-apple, mange, mangosteen, bread fruit, pine apple, and pomegranate. The most lovely flowers and terms graw in end less varieties, in every part of the island, with a profuseness known only to tropical

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t value, so or farmer prices. Read our Price List: Heavy Business Suits, complete, \$10. Fine Plaid Cassimere Suits \$15 and \$20. English. Contags - Double breasted Coat and Vest (extra finish), \$23. Blue Diagonal Double breasted Coal and Vest, \$13. Fine Black Dress Smits, \$17.50. Heavy Business Pants, Lined, \$1.00. All the best Styles of Custimere Pants in the Market \$4, \$6 and \$7. Oxford Silk Mixed Pants, \$3 Blue Uninchilla Pea-Jackets, woolen lined, \$7. OVERCOATS - Chinchilla Overcouts, \$7 to \$13 Brown, Olive, Blue and Drab Meltons, \$12 Black Blue, Brown, Esquimany, Beaver, \$13 to \$15. Fine Grades of Castor and

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Foot Barclay and Christopher Sts., N. Y GOING EAST. Leave Montglain, A. M., 6 35, 7 20, 8 20, 20; p. m., 10 50, 1 40, 8 30, 5 10, 5 56, 6 45

Leave Ridgewood, s. m., 6 28, 7 25, 8 23, 10 58; p. m., 1 43, 3 33, 5 13, 5 58, 6 48 Leave BLOOMFIELD, a. m., 6 32, 7 27, 8 26, 9 26, 10 56; p. m., 1 47, 3 37, 5 16, 6 01, 6 51, 9 47. Leave Watsessing, a. m., 6 35, 7 29, 3 29, 9 29, 10 59; p.m., 1 50, 3 40, 5 19, 6 04, 6 54,

9 51. Leave Roseville, a. m., 6 43, 7 35, 8 34, 9 34, 11 05; p. m., 1 55, 3 45, 5 25, 6 10, 7 00, 9 58, Leave Newark, a. m., 6 50, 7 40, 8 40, 9 40; 11 10; p.m., 2 00, 3 50, 5 30, 6 15, 7 05, 10 05, Due at New York, a. m., 7 35, 8 20, 9 20, 10 20, 11 50; p.m. 2 40, 4 30, 6 10, 8 00, 10 55

GOING WEST.

Leave New York, e.m. 7 50, 8 50, 10 50
p. m., 2 00, 3 40, 4 40, 5 20, 6 20, 8 30, 10 50
leave Newark, a.m., 6 50, 7 35, 8 30, 9 30, 11 30; p. m., 2 40, 4 20, 5 20, 6 05, 7 00, 9 10, Leave Roseville, a.m., 6 56, 7 40, 8 35, 9 35, 11 35, p. m., 2 45, 4 25, 5 25, 6 10, 7 06, 9 15, Leave Watsessing, a. m., 6 56, 7 46, 8 41, 9 42, 11 41; p. m., 2 51, 4 31, 5 31, 6 16, 7 13, 9 21.

Leave Bloomfield, a. m., 6 59, 7 49, 8 44 45, 11 44; p. m., 2 54, 4 34, 5 34, 6 19, 7 16 Leave Ridgewood, a. m., 7 02, 7 52, 8 47, 48, 11 47; p. m., 2 57, 4 37, 5 37, 6 22, 7 19, 27. Arrive MONTCLAIR, a. m., 7 05, 7 55, 8 50 51, 11 50; p. m., 3 00, 4 40, 5 40, 6 25, 7 23

THE MONTCLAIR RAILROAD.

GOING WEST. LEAVE NEW YORK—9-40 a. m. and at 3-50, 4-40 and 5-30 p. m.—stopping at Montgomery 10-25 a. m. and at 4-35, 5-25 and 6-15 a. m. At Biocomfield at 10 28 a m and 4-38, 5-28 and 6-22 p. m. At Montelair at 10-38 a, m. and 4-50, 5-30 and 6-80 p. m.

GOING EAST. Leave MONTCLAIR-at 7-05, 7-45 and 8-55 a. m. and at 8-25 p. m. —stopping at Bloomfield at 7-11, 7-53 and 9-02 a. m. and at 3-36 p. m. At Newark at 7-18, 7-59 and 8-09 a. m. and at 3-36 p. m. Arriving at New York at 8, 8-40 and 9-56 a. m. and at 4-25 p. m.

CALDWELL AND MONTCLAIR STAGE LINE CONNECTING WITH NORMS AND BORN M. Summer Arrangements from Aug. 4. GOING EAST.
Leave Caldwell - 6-30, 7-30, 8-30 P.M., 12-35.

VERONA-6-45, 7-40, 8-40 A.M., 12-55, 2-40, Arrive at MONTGLAIR—connecting with trains for New York. GOING WEST.
Leave Montclair-8, 8-50, 9-50 A. M., 8-05, 5-40 P.M. VERONA-8-40, 9-30, 10-30 A.M., 3-40- 5-20

5-20 P. M. Arrive at Caldwell. 8-55, 10, 10-45 A.M. N. B. Passengers west of Caldwell will take the S-50 New York train, 9-30 at Newark, con-necting with Stage for Pine Brook. Carriages to let at Caldwell by applying to the driver GEO. B. HARRISON, Prop'r.



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